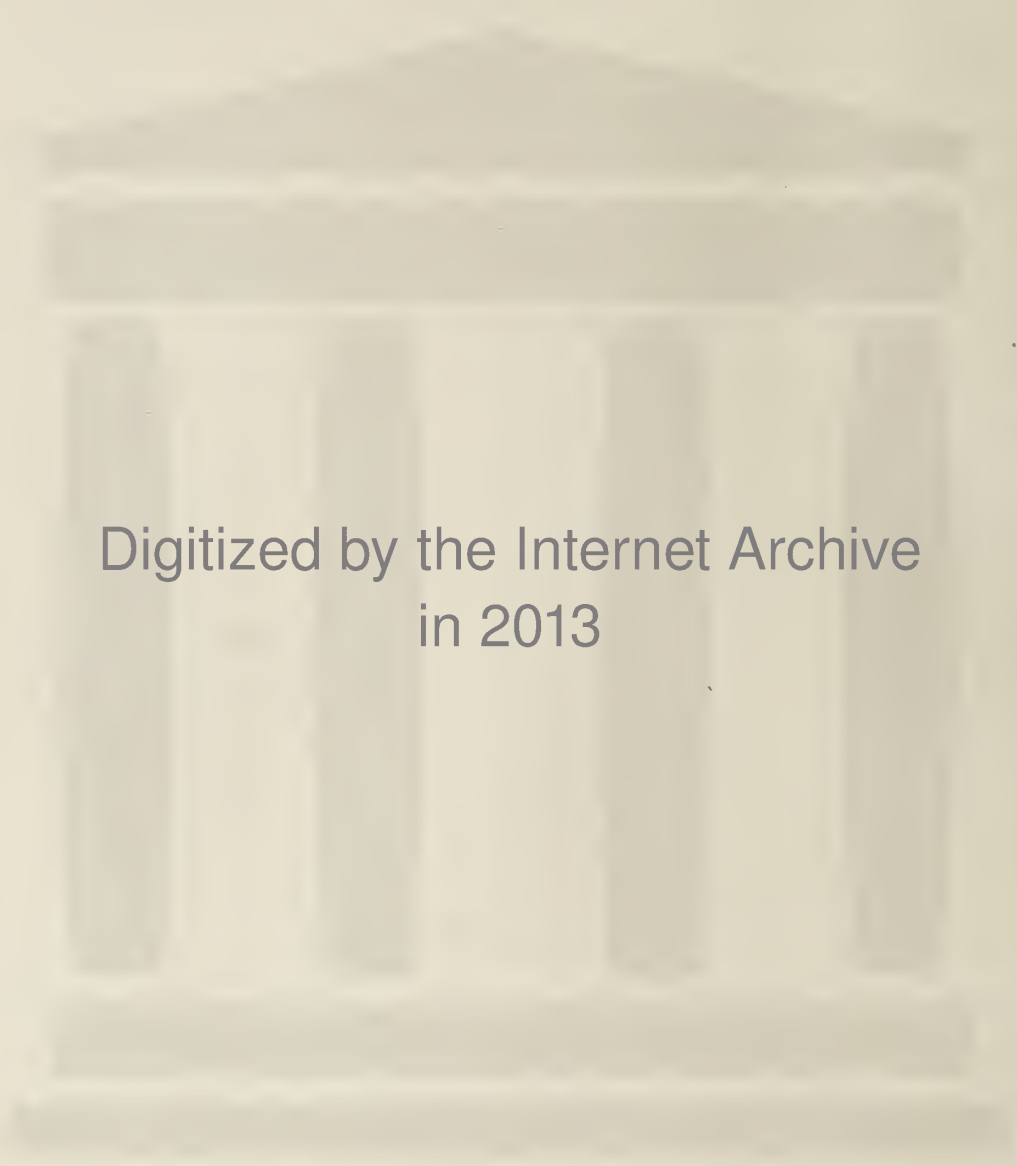


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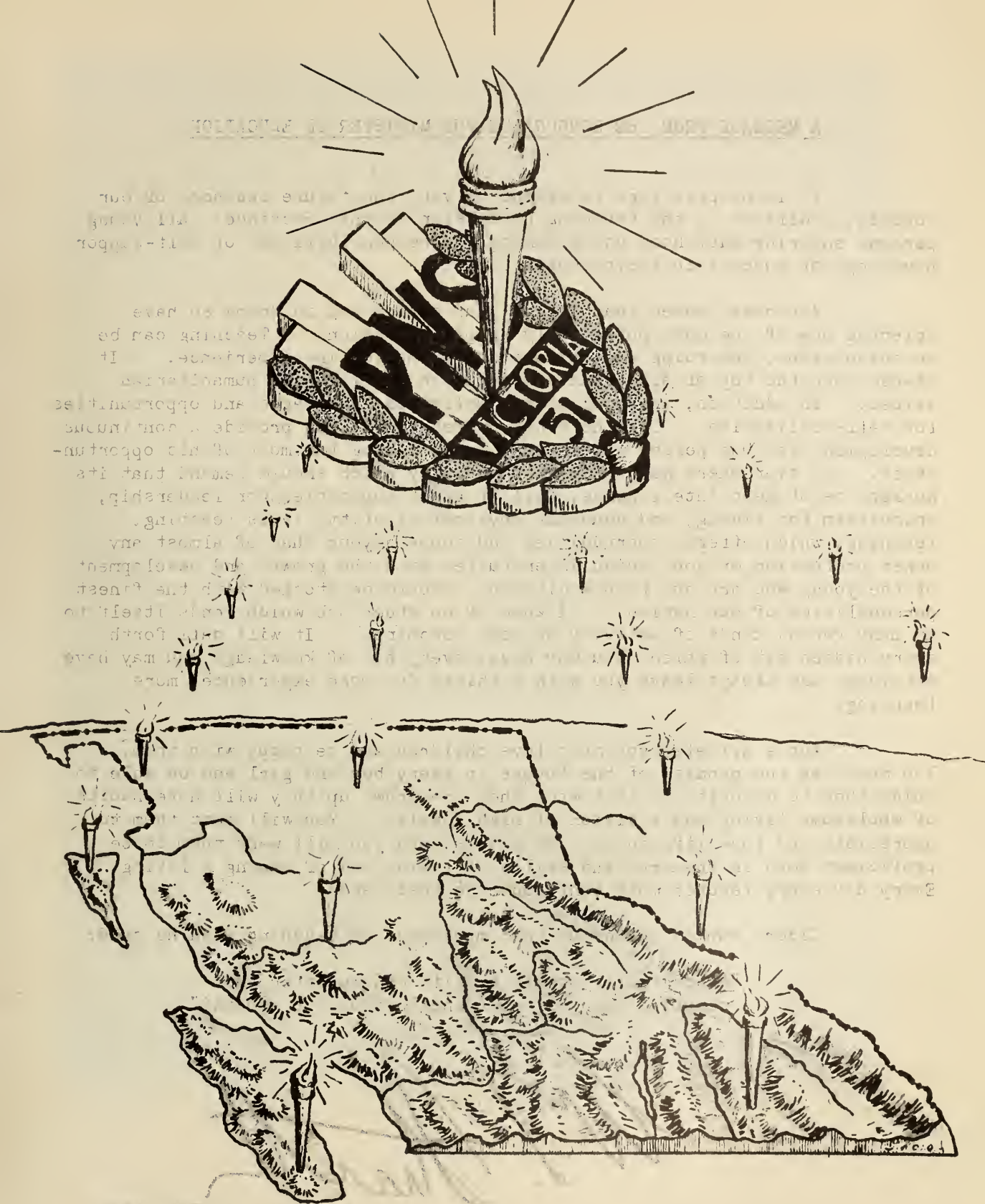
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Dedication —

To our province of British Columbia
which we hope to serve in the years to come.

A MESSAGE FROM THE HONOURABLE THE MINISTER OF EDUCATION.

It is my privilege to extend to you, the future teachers of our schools, a welcome to the teaching profession in this Province. All young persons entering adulthood and assuming the responsibilities of self-support have hope of success in their chosen field.

You have chosen teaching as your career and in doing so have selected one of the most potentially happy professions. Teaching can be an adventurous, absorbing and stimulatingly challenging experience. It stands near the top of all human endeavour in the light of humanitarian values. In addition, teaching offers unlimited advantages and opportunities for self-realization. Like no other profession it can provide a continuous development for the person who is capable of making the most of his opportunities. If ever there was a field of activity which should demand that its workers be of keen intelligence, full of great capacities for leadership, enthusiasm for living, and abundant physical vitality, it is teaching. Teaching, which offers opportunities and scope beyond that of almost any other profession or job, which is entrusted with the growth and development of the young who are our future citizens, should be stocked with the finest personalities of our nation. I know of no other job which lends itself to as many varied kinds of activity as does teaching. It will call forth every hidden bit of talent you may have, every bit of knowledge you may have attained, and always leave you with a thirst for more experience, more learning.

Above all else you must love children and be happy with them. You must see the promise of the future in every boy and girl and be able to guide them to maturity so that when they are grown up they will have habits of wholesome living and a vision of high ideals. You will want them to appreciate and love life in all its phases, and you will want them to be proficient both in the arts and skills of living and of making a living. Every day every teacher must contribute to these ends.

Cicero summed up for us the importance of teaching when he said:

"What greater or better gift can we offer the republic than to teach and instruct our youth?"

A large, stylized handwritten signature in dark ink, appearing to read 'W. J. Smith'.

- Minister of Education



Hon. W. T. Straith,
Minister of Education.

TO THE CLASS OF 1950-51:

Our year together has passed all too quickly. You are fully aware of the fact that during these few "short" months you have had too many problems to solve, too many "source materials" to explore, too many skills to develop, too many things to do, too many adjustments to make, and therefore too little time to complete as fully as each of us could wish the transition from class membership to teacher-leadership. Apparently, you realized early in the term that the crowded nature of the training programme was unavoidable, for you have entered whole-heartedly into the work and have demonstrated throughout the year that you possess the essential ingredients of a sound philosophy and almost unlimited capacity for adjustment.

Next September, each of you may be guiding the learning activities of a group of young Canadians, the citizens of tomorrow. You will be preparing your pupils for life in a democratic society which has changed in many important respects during the past half-century. Life in the period immediately preceding our modern era demanded of youth individual initiative, special skills, and craftsmanship of a very high order. In marked contrast with the demands of that age, our modern industrialized society with its mass production and assembly-line techniques has lowered the emphasis on skilled workmanship and individual initiative. These changes have deprived many workers of the joy of craftsmanship, the satisfaction derived from personal achievement, and the need for the exercise of ingenuity and maximum effort.

It has been said that any healthy and progressive society requires both individual and group initiative, but because initiative without proper perspective, without sound judgment, and without intelligent self-control--emotional, intellectual, and physical--is dangerous, the need for the development of these characteristics in our youth is at once apparent. You, as teachers, hold one of the keys to this situation, for you have the opportunity to foster the development of all these qualities in the children entrusted to you for guidance.

Your ability to meet this challenge will be influenced by the quality of your reactions to vicarious experiences; your preparation for the new experiences that lie ahead; and your attitude of mind as you meet each new adventure.

During the months you have been at this School, you have displayed unmistakable evidence of real growth in all these respects. For those who realize that this type of growth may be fostered throughout life, we envisage unqualified success and the deep satisfaction that accompanies genuine personal achievement.

S. D. Campbell



The Principal, MR. ENGLISH.

Our Principal is a man of rare insight and vision. Friendly and sympathetic of manner, he yet commands our deepest respect and fullest cooperation. Author, scientist, and competent administrator, he and his able staff have made our busy year at Normal School a very profitable and memorable one.

FACULTY-STAFF



Mr. Gilliland: Possessor of histrionic talents and primed with vivid teaching techniques, our genial Vice-Principal is capable, systematic and just. History lives before his eyes, the past and the present mingle with dramatic force. Thus Mr. Gilliland's social studies classes are a source of valuable information and constant entertainment. His infectious sense of humour cheers the dullest days for his students.

Miss Copeland: Beauty personified is Miss Copeland, both in manner and in person. She is the idol of every future primary teacher. Encouraged by her, we hope one day to be worthy of the MacLean Writing Clan.



Mr. Brand: An efficient, conscientious and thorough science instructor who is able to draw on a vast store of background knowledge to answer for us all the "how and why" questions. He is a staunch supporter of adequate visual aids. His beautiful handwriting is a model for emulation.

Miss Daniels: Vivid and vivacious are her lectures and personality! Miss Daniels is a walking advertisement of the good health she teaches and her poise and grace give us a feeling that physical education is a very big "must".



Mr. Gaddes: "Music hath charms" -- also difficulties, but not when Mr. Gaddes is about. He blends harmony not only into our singing but also into our classes. The success he achieves in telescoping years of musical instruction into a few short months is indicative of Mr. Gaddes' high ability in this medium and his winning personality.

Mr. Johnson: Composed of manner and skilled in the use of words, Mr. Johnson peppers his lectures with infinality and versatility. We enjoy the subtle humour which he adroitly sandwiches between the heavier aspects of English and Psychology classes and appreciate his pleasant friendliness.



Mr. Farquhar: Whether it be in sports, arithmetic or the school orchestra, his keen interest and patient good humour have endeared him to the hearts of all. We appreciate also how generous Mr. Farquhar has been of his time, devoting many hours to the supervision of our sports activities.

Miss Baker: This winsome addition to our staff guides our ventures in the field of speech and drama. By a judicious programme of encouragement where needed and challenge where indicated, she is gradually drawing the sting from those dreaded platform appearances.



Mr. Johns: Admired for his modestly-displayed talent and well-liked for his kindly tolerance, Mr. Johns is our genial art instructor. With a deft stroke of criticism here and a wide swath of encouragement there, he helps us to improve our artistic efforts and our personalities.

Mrs. Hoey: Brisk and business-like, Mrs. Hoey is vitally necessary to the smooth-running of the functional side of school life. Cheerfully and sympathetically she administers to needs not dealt with elsewhere. From her you can obtain anything from a boarding house to a welcome letter from home.



Miss Tuckey: A sparkling smile and a detailed knowledge of accumulated information make her a valuable ally in acquiring an erudite background. Her tactful instruction in library procedure will prove most useful in our future teaching careers.



THE STUDENTS' COUNCIL (First Term)

Back Row: (left to right) O. Mason, S. Mozol, N. Holman, Mr. Gilliland (Staff Advisor), R. Bruniski, C. Kennedy, H. Harvey.
 Front Row: G. Godwin, S. Frew (Secretary), F. Bevis, M. Mackintosh (President), B. Nutini, K. Evans, F. Francis (Vice-President).

FROM THE PRESIDENT:

The great importance of the teacher's leadership in teaching good citizenship is evident. I trust I speak for the great majority of my fellow students when I say that our Principal and Faculty succeeded this year in awakening and developing our qualities of leadership far beyond the limits we ourselves had set on them. We have indeed been blessed by our literary, social, athletic, dramatic and student government programmes.

It was a privilege to chair the Council during the first term. The keen effort put forth by our Council members leads me to believe that each one of them early took to heart the motto which sits on the mantle-piece in Mr. English's office: "Initiative--doing the right thing without being told".

I wish to thank our Faculty advisor, Mr. Gilliland, whose constant and thorough advice eliminated many a needless debate.

Let's all actively remember our great year at Normal by continuing to accent the positive and to show initiative.

Murray Mackintosh



THE STUDENTS' COUNCIL (Second Term)

Back Row: (left to right) T. Brummet, J. Wallis, R. Lott.
 Front Row: R. Peters, B. Zarry (President), R. Ross, A. McCulloch,
 L. Brunner, A. Bonnett, J. Ramsay, B. Geernaert (Secretary),
 J. Ranger, I. Simms, Mr. Gilliland (Staff Advisor),
 P. Shunter, C. Malcolm.

FROM THE PRESIDENT:

To evaluate our personal gains derived from this year at Normal School presents a problem of great magnitude. We have seen the manifestations of many personalities, concepts and attitudes which in turn have affected our own outlooks. To have had the opportunity of studying and working under the direction of Mr. English and the members of his Faculty has been a most memorable and constructive experience. As a result of the well-integrated course, the preparation we have received here for our teaching careers is beyond measure.

At this time, on behalf of the student body and myself, I would like to thank the Faculty for their untiring efforts in launching us on our careers.

In conclusion, the associations and friendships formed during this year are ones that will be remembered and cherished by us all.

Boris M. Zarry

EDITORIAL

As you open this book and read, you realize with some sadness perhaps that our year at Victoria Normal School is almost spent. Hard work and teaching practicums, the "Invasion", and the spring concert, fun and games, all are gone. What thoughts of them will we carry in our minds in the years to come? This year has now slipped from our grasp to be recalled only through the medium of memory.

Remember the happy times we had -- picnics, swimming, skating, dancing, and the merry sing-songs. All are recorded here. Pictures, personals, poems and write-ups tell the story.

The editors and staff of the Anecho sincerely hope that you will enjoy reading and recalling, as much as we have enjoyed compiling this yearbook.

Here is your treasure chest of memories.

Ruby Ross.

- Editor

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THE TEACHER

Behind her ink-stained desk, as on a bridge
Above a deck of upturned eyes
She sits, the captain of a noisy crew
That little cares where Knowledge lies.

Adroit, discreet, her sternness but a mask
To leave her mistress of tumultuous youth
She trims the sails of discipline and steers
The devious course that leads to Truth.

Staid watcher of soft growth still April-small
She, from the calm that autumns bring,
Sees life reborn in yearly bursts of bloom
And old despairs made glad with spring.

And sensing from the bud the open flower,
She guards those petals half-unfurled
And in a casual hand made white with chalk
She holds and molds the coming world.

- Arthur Stringer



ANECHO EDITORIAL STAFF

Back Row: (Left to right) Mr. Johns (Staff Advisor), J. Wallis, J. Kerr, G. Inglis, L. Brunner, S. Mozol, Mr. Johnson (Staff Advisor).
 Front Row: K. Curran, R. Ross, J. Ranger.

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Division 6	-	Josie Shaw



GRADUATION



STUDENT



PERSONALS

ALBRECHT, Edgar (Penticton) - From our Social Studies Class we find that Edgar is a geography specialist. He is always on hand to help at our Friday night socials.

ALLEN, Patricia (Darfield) - Pat is the possessor of a sunny disposition and a quiet nature. Her ambition in life is to go "to the sticks" -- up north preferably -- and to own a husky.

ANDERSON, Alice (Natal) - Basketball, skiing, swimming, and dancing, Alice enters all. Her favourite pastime is writing about her hilarious experiences.

ANGUS, Kathaleen (Victoria) - Tall and fair. Kay is Div. 6's Social representative. She enjoys all sports, especially badminton.



ARNET, Norma (Tofino) - Attractive in every way and a truly versatile girl is Norma. She possesses a singing voice we admire.

BAIN, Jessie (Kelowna) - Jessie spent ten years of her not-so-long life in the West Indies. Her present ambition is first to go moose hunting in the Kootenays.

BALLARD, Thomas (Victoria) - A good student who enjoys a joke or a humorous situation. Artistic and athletic. A member of our Rugger Squad.

BARKER, Byron (Victoria) - Byron forms part of the Normal Rugger Squad. To add spice to the lectures is part of his routine.

BARNES, Mavis (Victoria) - Mavis is another of our attractive girls with personality plus. Badminton is one of her favourite activities.

BEKETOV, Anna (Prince Rupert) - Seems to forget that time waits for no one, including the school bell. Ann is always there though, to give a helping hand.

BEVIS, Frederick (Victoria) - One of those versatile persons whose interests range from Badminton to Rugby. On stage Fred was known as first term Vice-President of the Literary Society.

BEVIS, Marlene (Nanaimo) - Marlene always looks keen and dresses neatly. Her sense of humour keeps those near her chuckling.

BICKFORD, Joyce (Brentwood) - An ardent hockey fan, Joyce certainly isn't frighteningly large, but makes up for her lack of immense stature by her bubbling enthusiasm.

BIGSBY, Alden (Armstrong) - A student with a wide range of interests and activities, both academic and athletic.

BONNETT, Audrey (Oliver) - Audrey draws with the greatest of ease, I'm sure her pictures will always please. Second term Press Representative.

BOWIE, Leroy (Armstrong) - Bats a mean ball on the Volleyball court and has many interests around P.N.S. to keep him occupied.

BRADSHAW, Pauline (Kamloops) - Tall, blonde and full of mischief, Pauline is part of a trio which always sees the brighter side of life.

BRUMMET, Anthony (Rutland) - Our P.N.S. juggler, Tony excels in sports -- of course, who wouldn't with those broad shoulders! Second term Athletic President and Anecho Staff representative.

BRUNESKI, Ruby (Victoria) - A girl with beautiful hair, and such a pleasing air. Ruby has a lovely voice for both singing and dramatic work.

BRUNNER, Lenore (Cranbrook) - Lenore is one of those people who wholeheartedly partakes in every activity at P.N.S. Second term Social Convener and Anecho Staff.

BRYAN, Thomas (Trail) - His interests range from music to sports and his studies in between taken not too lightly. Tom's main interest is the school orchestra.

CAMOZZI, Carmeleta (Rossland) - Leta, a girl with plenty of pep and go, is known by all for her sunny smile and mischievous twinkle in her eyes.

CAMPBELL, Donald (Union Bay) - Conscientious in his studies, but plays a vigorous part in sports -- does well in both.

CHANDLER, Daisy (Victoria) - This little blonde from Strawberry Vale is well-liked by all her classmates. Daisy loves to dance and read--when there is time!



CHRISTIE, Mary (Williams Lake) - Quiet and demure is this girl, always ready to lend a hand to any musical activity.

CLARK, Wendy (Kimberley) - Wendy is a true sportswoman. Fair play, boundless energy and an abundance of school spirit make her an asset to P.N.S.

CLEARWATERS, Patsy (Kamloops) - Responsible for raising Div. 4's scholastic average a few notches, Patsy is a hockey fan and horseback rider. She hopes to teach in the Peace River District.

COCKBURN, Phyllis (Victoria) - Vim, vigour and vitality. Phyl combines sports and work, then adds a dash of humour. House captain, rep basketball, ping pong, bowling and grass hockey.

COTTON, Anne (Vancouver) - She'll argue her point if she thinks she's right, We all think she's swell and on that point we'll fight.

COX, Elizabeth (Granite Bay) - Are you interested in the outdoors? Consult Betty. Among her many qualities she counts a sunny disposition and a real talent for painting.

CROWN, Ina (Enderby) - A true Okanagan girl - good sense of humour, lovely colouring, a lot of fun. Ina's ambition is to teach a year in Australia.

CSEPE, Olga (Nelson) - Olga's a sports enthusiast. A girl with a cheery smile and a loyal feeling for her home town. Athletic representative.

CURRAN, Kathleen (Nanaimo) - Kathie is Div. 6's beauty and belle. She also has her work done well.

CURRIE, Evelyn (Salmon Arm) - This vitally alive person wins both our admiration and respect. Evelyn has a three-fold job as P.N.S. student, home-maker, and mother.

CURTIS, Edward (Victoria) - There can never be a dull moment with Ted around, always raring to go. His antics put him in with the Cheer Leaders and the Rugby Squad.

d'EASUM, Geoffrey (Victoria) - Rugby is Geoff's chief interest and he also plays good basketball.

DELANE, Joyce (Victoria) - Tall and blonde with clothes so neat, makes Joyce very attractive for all to meet.

DICK, George (Chemainus) - Active in the Students' Christian Fellowship and fond of badminton. George is a member of Div. 1's Octet.

DORMAN, Phyllis (Squamish) - Phyllis spends three quarters of her time looking for ink, so it seems. A staunch supporter of whatever activities in which she partakes.

DUNKLEY, Peter (Armstrong) - A student with a more extensive knowledge of music than most of the less fortunate males. His other interests include ping pong and swimming.

EVANS, Kathleen (Victoria) - Kathie's a talented pianist and possesses a lovely voice. As first term Social Convener, she gave evidence of her outstanding executive ability.

FAIRWEATHER, Winnifred (Kelowna) - Smiling eyes and shining hair, fun to be with anywhere. Badminton and radio plays have occupied some of Winnie's time.

FORSYTH, Owen (Victoria) - Is noted for his ability as speaker and dramatist. Owen is second term Drama and Debating President.

FOWLES, Leonard (N. Kamloops) - Name the sport and Len cannot only play it, but excel in it. Some day he hopes to become a Pro.



FRANCIS, Frederick (Victoria) - Following in the footsteps of his sister, we find Fred very active as first term Press rep., Vice-President of Students' Council, and as a "cog" in the Student Teachers' Conference.

FRENCH, Frederick (Victoria) - Div. 2's first term Athletic rep. His athletic ability does not hinder his standing as a student. Fred's ability to tell stories is amazing.

FREW, Selma (Cumberland) - Selma is blessed with the combination of beauty and brains. She was first term Secretary of Students' Council and Secretary of Literary Society. Singing and badminton for relaxation.

FRITZEL, Mary (Vernon) - Although she does beautiful leatherwork, her favourite pastime is beating the bell.

FUGGER, Eleanor (Kelowna) - Earth has nothing to show more fair. Who wouldn't like such a teacher as Eli?

GALLIFORD, Barbara (Alberni) - Barb wants to be a primary specialist and we know she will be an excellent one for she is blessed with a sweet personality.

GARDNER, Mary (Victoria) - "Music hath charm." Jean's other half has a sweet voice and a winning way. Choir and badminton hold her interests.

GARDNER, Ralph (Lund) - Believes in participation and takes part in a variety of activities. Ralph tries seriously in anything he attempts.

GEERNAERT, Betty Lou (Nanaimo) - We see her often about the school intent upon some phase of the Drama Society's or Social Committee's doings. This Miss wishes for the ideal situation--teaching in a logging camp.

GIBSON, Lois (Shawnigan Lake) - Excels in sports and is a member of the rep basketball team. Div. 3 first term Drama and Debating rep. Lois displays much school spirit.

GODWIN, Garth (Courtenay) - An active member on stage, Garth was first term Literary president. He finds time for relaxation in badminton and the chorus.

GOETZ, Carroll (Kelowna) - Carroll's demure manner appeals to everyone. Happiness will be hers forever.

GORDON, Alice (Rossland) - If a sense of humour is a teacher's best asset, Alice has it. Her hobby is skiing. Rep basketball.

GOUDAL, Doreen (Victoria) - Doreen is just a little block of sugar-coated ginger (sweet and freckled, that is). She is fond of sports and very proficient in them too.

GUDAL, Goldie (Chemainus) - She's dark and she's shy in her very own way, but when in a group, she's laughing and gay.

GUEST, Patricia (Nanaimo) - Her size is not an indication of her voice. She really can cheer. Cheerleader.

GURNEY, George (Courtenay) - George's ABC's are: Any function, Bowling and Soccer..... As the girls would say, "a swell dancer".

HAMM, Walter (Kamloops) - His steady, deliberate manner should assure Wally of success, both in sports and teaching. Delegate from P.N.S. at the Western Canada Student Teachers' Conference.

HARRISON, Elouise (Duncan) - Besides being highly artistic, Elouise has the enquiring mind of a lawyer--it pays off, too--in high marks. She took most of her schooling by correspondence.

HART, Molly (Yorkton, Sask.) - For effort Molly gets A. She does her best each day and is liked by all around.



HARVEY, Hugh (Kelowna) - First term convener of the Social Committee, he is ready to lead a sing-song at a moment's notice. Hugh is our famous 'Lion Hunter'.

HEAL, Stanley (Victoria) - Sports will take Stan a long way. He's been responsible for arranging many games with various schools. House captain and rugby player.

HENDSBEE, Lyla-Lee (Victoria) - Lindy is a fashion plate with plenty of poise and grey matter. Activities include tennis and Conference Committee.

HILL, Marion (Oliver) - Marion has a finger in every pie, but is especially concerned with the social life of P.N.S. Responsible for many lively discussions in Div. 4.

HINDMARCH, Ruth (Ladysmith) - Nothing seems to ruffle her; she's calm and clever, too. A happy girl, all energy and lots of fun.

HOLMAN, Nancy (Kamloops) - Nancy is the life of the party. When she's around our laughter is hearty. First term president of Drama and Debating Society.

HOW, Irene (Taber, Alberta) - Her pixie face and matching smile have a captivating effect. She is never at a loss for words, either.

HOWIE, Patricia (Simpson, Sask.) - Saskatchewan's loss was our gain. Pat has a personality that would be an asset to any staff. She's interested in sports.

HUCULAK, Victoria (Cumberland) - Those who know 'Torry' find her a great deal of fun. To the rest of us she always presents a pleasant but reserved front.

HURN, Kenneth (Victoria) - One of those who can do anything from singing to being captain of the Rugger Squad. President of the Badminton Club, responsible for organizing many of the sports activities.

HUSBAND, William (Revelstoke) - A conscientious student who makes the most of his time to attain his goal. No mean contender in sports either.

INGLIS, Gordon (Victoria) - Good natured and witty, he often sees the humorous side to a grim situation. Anecho Sports' Editor.

JOHNSON, Lyvonne (Nelson) - "Smile and the world smiles with you" is Lyvonne's theme. She is an enthusiastic skier, basketball player and pianist.

JOHNSON, William (Nelson) - First term rep of the Literary Society for Div. 1, we find Bill on the stage for many Friday programmes. Barbershop Octet of Div. 1.

JOHNSTON, Dorothy (Nanaimo) - Special praise should go to Dorothy; her piano playing ability has given us many moments of enjoyment and has livened up many assemblies.

JOHNSTON, Shirley (Princeton) - "Good things come in small packages". Shirley's laugh and winning way would brighten up your darkest day. Basketball and grass hockey.

JOHNSTON, Verla (Victoria) - Verla takes part in many class activities and does well scholastically. She also has a marvellous understanding for children.

JOHNSTON, Brian (Nelson) - Works earnestly for success in his chosen field. Enthusiastic about music, but takes time for sports--basketball and badminton.

JONES, David (Victoria) - An all-round athlete who, with his many witty remarks, has a cheerful outlook on life. Rugger Squad.

KAYE, David (Victoria) - This tall, fair-haired student has the theoretical height of a basketball player. Dave puts in extra time at the Armouries.



KELLY, Jennifer (Honeymoon Bay) - Willing to lend a helping hand when she is needed, Jennifer is active in drama circles.

KENNEDY, Catherine (Victoria) - "Basketball tonight--and every night." An all-round good sport. First term Vice-President of the Athletic Society.

KERR, Jean (Victoria) - Div. 4's Guiding Hand, Jean takes an active part in all Normal School activities. She is outstanding in singing and in sports. Rep basketball and Choir.

KNOTT, Beverley (Victoria) - Bev was Div. 3's first term Literary rep. We'd all like to have her good taste and charming manner.

KOMAR, Anne (Wynndel) - Jovial and with never a care, joy goes with her everywhere. Likes swimming, sewing, reading, cooking. Choir.

KOSICH, Zorka (Nanaimo) - Tall, dark and attractive with a sweet voice and smooth clothes. Rep basketball team. Remember 'Dawn' in the spring concert.

KOVALVICH, Olga (Port Alberni) - A miss with a friendly spirit and a winning smile. Olga is Div. 6's favourite blonde.

KUSNIR, John (Fernie) - On stage John finds himself in radio plays and skits. Bowling and badminton form part of his programme.

KYLE, William (Victoria) - One of the serious students with a systematic manner. Particularly enthusiastic about rugby--a regular of the squad.

LAING, Enabelle (Nelson) - Fair hair and eyes of blue, a really swell person, too. Enabelle's happy disposition will help her go far in her teaching career.

LAPRISE, Aurore (Cranbrook) - Her voice is like a skylark's and will be a great asset to teaching. Is loved for her twinkling smile.

LA VOIE, Clare (Victoria) - Clare enters willingly into any activity, and has helped many of Div. 3's morning programme's to success.

LEE, Anne (Armstrong) - A 'petite chou' from the cabbage country, Annie wants to become a primary teacher and no doubt will do excellent work in this line. She likes knitting and reading--a little home-body.

LEE, Lorna (Victoria) - Lorna's main interests are swimming and sailing. Is there any reason for this combination?

LEE, Patricia (Victoria) - Good things come in small packages--here's proof. Well known for her pleasant manner.

LEE, Wah Ben (Armstrong) - Wah, an Armstrong recruit, can be relied upon for an accurate Div. I register. He is not only conscientious but also very happy--an enviable combination.

LISTER, Roy (Victoria) - Tall, dark and handsome. In Div. I's production of Robin Hood, "Little John" Lister provided us with laughter for years to come.

LITTLE, Richard (Nanaimo) - Tall and lean, Ted 'Albert and the Lion' has caused much merriment with his excellent dramatic ability.

LITTLER, Mary (Ashcroft) - "Horses, horses, crazy over horses!" An outdoor girl, Mary will be seen in the future galloping to a little rural school house.

LOGAN, Clarice (Nanaimo) - Petite and sweet, Joan's other half is hard to beat. Enthusiastic about volleyball, skating, badminton and chorus. A good sport in all activities.



LOTT, Reginald (Victoria) - A student with a wide range of experience in many fields. An all-round athlete too, and "the educated toe" on the Normal School rugby team.

LOUCKS, Dorothy (Two Rivers) - Seems they grow small and witty up north. We hold Dot in awe and reverence--she caught a mouse as it peeped around Burton in the Library.

LOUTTIT, Mabel (Armstrong) - Eyes that are always laughing, flawless form in sports and a goodly share of brains. This girl from Armstrong has what it takes.

LOVE, Colleen (Trail) - Colleen rouses the applause in "ye olde pasture" where she whoops it up in a soccer game. She is also a shining example of "what-a-volley-ball-player-should-be".

LUNENG, Josie (Wellington) - One of our small numbers who is given to thought and not to talk.

McBRIDE, Marianne (Trail) - "Be good and you'll be happy, but you'll miss a lot of fun". Could this be your motto, Marianne? Drama, badminton, ping-pong, take up her spare time.

McCULLOCH, Arline (Victoria) - She still has her temper because she never loses it. Second term Secretary of Athletics.

McCULLOCH, Keith (Victoria) - A student with a pleasing personality and a smile for all. Enjoys badminton, volleyball and photography.

MacDONALD, Elizabeth (Burns Lake) - One of Div.3's happy-go-lucky members who always sees the humorous side of everything. Perhaps her vivacious red hair accounts for her goodly amount of brains. Anecho rep.

McFARLANE, Josephine (Victoria) - Panel discussions, debates, speeches -- "Jo" is at home with them all. This tiny well-liked person very ably represented us at the Western Canada Student Teachers' Conference.

McKAY, Bertram (Nass River) - A quiet type but a flurry of activity on the soccer or rugby field.

MACKENZIE, Deidre (Victoria) - Vitality and an abundance of school spirit make Deidre a valuable addition to any group. Her main interests are dancing and roller skating.

MACKINTOSH, Murray (Calgary) - As first term Student Council President, Murray set excellent standards of leadership. Director of the Western Canada Student Teachers' Conference was a position very capably filled by him. His leisure time is filled with such interests as badminton and choir.

McLUCKIE, Norman (Trail) - Being a pianist, an actor, and one of the few male vocalists makes Norm versatile in drama and choral groups.

McNAY, Elizabeth (Fernie) - Though not very tall, Betty is a whizz on the badminton floor.

McPHEDRAN, Peter (Campbell River) - Pete's programme contains a large amount of athletics, basketball and bowling. Spare time is filled by practising Judo with his landlord.

MAKI, Lorna (Salmon Arm) - "Laugh and the world laughs with you". Lorna was Div. 5's first term Drama representative. Her activities include plays, bowling, badminton and ping-pong.

MALCOLM, Chère (Comox) - Be it "Chere" or be it "Cherry", our vivacious red-head is always merry.

MASON, Patricia (Victoria) - Pat is a star hoopster for P.N.S. All in all, definitely an athletic girl--Captain of the girls' volleyball team.

MASON, Olive (W. Summerland) - This captivating blonde excels in the athletic field. Ollie has made many friends through her kindness and cheerfulness.



MERGENS, Molly (Cranbrook) - Dainty but dynamic. As secretary of the Badminton Club, Molly spends most of her spare time at the Badminton Hall.

MILLAR, Audrey (Beaton) - What mysteries lie beneath that calm, quiet exterior? We are glad to see Audrey back in strike after her illness. Audrey loves basketball and swimming.

MILLAR, Lois (Beaton) - Lois is the girl with a smile for all. Likes to dance and plays basketball.

MILLER, Merle (Winfield) - A brilliant pianist, Merle rejoined our ranks in January and it seems that she has been with us the whole time.

MILLER, Robert (Rossland) - Bob's integrated programme includes School Orchestra, Cheer leading, volleyball, basketball, tennis a la table, and on Friday nights, dancing.

MINDEK, Stephen (Natal) - Somewhat quieter than most, but nevertheless a good student and earnest worker.

MOBLEY, Dawn (Salmon Arm) - Dawn is a pretty little blonde from God's country (Shuswap Lake). She's a crack shot and a lover of gay social life.

MORGAN, Judith (Kitwanga) - "Our claim to fame". Judy is a popular girl with personality and a great artistic talent which has already brought her national distinction.

MORGAN, Miriam (Kersley) - "Silence is golden" is her motto. One of those girls with previous teaching experience.

MOUAT, Gladys (Ganges) - A sweet disposition and a shy smile, a friend that is really worthwhile. Gladys is interested in softball and horses.

MOZOL, Stanislaw (Victoria) - His artistic abilities rate him as head of the Anecho Art staff. First term president of the Drama and Debating Society.

MUIR, Jeannette (Nelson) - Jeannette hails from the Queen City of the Kootenays. We have heard that she is a great curler; in fact she likes all sports.

NELSON, Richard (Port Alberni) - His sportsmanship and pleasing personality should take Dick a long way. This can be seen in the way he handles a basketball as well as in many other activities.

NICHOLS, Beryl (Princeton) - There's a skiing champ in our midst!! Also proficient at the piano is this friendly, blue-eyed Miss.

NICHOLS, Eleanor (Kelowna) - Happy Eleanor, always on the run, but ever ready to lend a helping hand.

NORA, Rigmor (Rossland) - "Fair of hair and sweet of nature". She likes ping-pong, skiing, badminton and swimming.

NORRIS, Eric (Armstrong) - On Tuesday and Thursday we find Eric chasing birds, not with a gun, but with a racquet at the Badminton Hall. Other interests include ping-pong and volleyball.

NUNNS, Mary (Cumberland) - A girl with charm and personality, Mary is everybody's friend. Fond of swimming, square-dancing, badminton and bowling.

NUTINI, Sebastian (Trail) - First term president of Athletic Committee. As coach of the girls' rep basketball team, Buzz certainly has proved his leadership ability.

ODEBUST, Nelly (Courtenay) - Yes, she's quiet, but always ready for a good laugh.



OLSSON, George (Lake Cowichan) - George spends most of his week-ends back home, but this does not alter his love for sports.

OSBORNE, Theresa (Cranbrook) - Wit and laughter are constantly part of her. Tessie will certainly be loved by her pupils.

PALMER, Audrey (Vancouver) - With such a charming personality and cooperative spirit how could she help but combine a successful career with a happy home. Western Canada Student Teachers' Conference delegate.

PATTERSON, Donald (Victoria) - The academic type with a wide general knowledge. He keeps tab on current events and speaks well.

PEARCE, David (Nelson) - Square dancing and badminton are his specialty. Dave had a keen interest in prospecting when in the Interior.

PERRIN, Jean (Penticton) - Pretty and dark and definitely sweet. Jean was Div. 3's first Athletic representative.

PETERS, Robert (England) - Although a late comer, Bob wasted no time in taking a leading part in academic and extra-curricular activities. He taught before in England.

PETERSEN, Karen (Comox) - One good M.L.A. coming up...Karen has been referred to by "one who knows" as the model teacher.

PIMLOTT, Lawrence (Victoria) - A jovial gentleman with a ready smile. Dizz is a regular on the rep basketball team and in extra-curricular activities.

POLLOCK, Lynn (Comox) - "Variety is the spice of life" and Lynn seems to have plenty of variety. A possessor of a lovely wardrobe.

PRICE, Marguerite (Victoria) - Rita is an artistic girl and a songstress sweet. She has a quick and ready smile and a good word for all.

QUIST, Greta (Port Alberni) - Her blue eyes and blonde hair are the envy of all of us. Greta has many a friend and nary a foe.

RAMSEY, Duncan (Calgary) - Believes in learning through participation and does so. Duncan did an excellent job as Entertainment chairman of the Conference Committee.

RAMSAY, Jessie (Trail) - Here's a girl, a pert brunette; So energetic and full of pep, With school activities she keeps in step.

RANGER, Joan (Nanaimo) - Smooth in appearance, in performance! Her talents extend to many fields. Things always go well for Joan. Could it be that unbeatable combination of brains and personality? Assistant Editor of Anecho.

RASHLEIGH, Eva (Saanichton) - This unpredictable girl drives to school-- sometimes in an Austin, sometimes in a light delivery. One look at those brown eyes convinces everyone that Eva's a lot of fun.

REDMAN, Donald (Victoria) - Pianist, organist, a good ping-pong artist, and Div. I's first term rep for Drama and Debating.

REED, Barbara (Trail) - Barb is small; Barb is neat; as vocalist for Div. 6 she can't be beat.

REED, Edna (Victoria) - Edna's "spur of the moment" speeches keep us in a state of ever-increasing amazement. An outdoor girl, she enjoys a rousing game of grass hockey.

REILLY, Eileen (Port Crawford) - A bright-eyed girl with a ready smile, A pal of everyone all the while.



REVEL, Rhoda (Enderby) - A real Irish colleen! Ireland's loss was the P.N.S. gain. Sure and 'tis a lilting voice she has. Rhoda spends her spare time cooking and reading.

RICHARDSON, Eileen (Victoria) - A cheerful girl with brains and zip who came to us from the other end of the building. Eileen likes rugby.

RIDENOUR, Kenneth (Trail) - A student with his interest in extra-curricular activities centred on badminton and track.

ROBERTSON, Jean (Victoria) - Our pretty little kitten on the keys. Jean was first term Div. 5's Social rep, and secretary of the Conference Committee.

ROBERTSON, Heather (Courtenay) - Her quiet ways make her look innocent, but we aren't fooled.

ROE, Noreen (Canora, Sask.) - She doesn't say too much but is always willing and capable of taking part in whatever Div. 3 has on foot.

RONAGHAN, Roy (Creston) - His new experience on the Rugger squad has netted Roy five stitches. He uses badminton to offset the "ballet" play of rugby.

ROSS, Robertina (Victoria) - "There's one in every class" -- a redhead, that is. Ruby is a Big Wheel: Editor of the Anecho. As for sports, she plays them all--rep basketball, grass hockey...

SALTING, Roberta (Naramata) - Bert's stamping grounds are the famous orchard lands of the Okanagan. Her philosophical questions in class keep us in deep thought.

SCHMULAND, Heartha (Kelowna) - Says little, but thinks much. A sparkling smile that captivates all. Heartha enjoys playing the piano, skiing, skating.

SCHULBERG, Norman (Yorkton, Sask.) - Norman chose B.C. for his teacher-training and seems to like it. He is seldom willing to accept a statement without a good reason or proof.

SCOTT, Maureen (Victoria) - She comes to school with her work all done, and besides her learning, she has some fun.

SCOTT, Rita (Nelson) - Scotty is a ball of fire with hair to match. Her activities include Conference committee, ping-pong, bowling, badminton.

SEEL, Gloria (Wistaria) - One of our retiring members who is everyone's friend, seems to be given to thought and not to talk.

SHARPE, Peggy (Salmon Arm) - Peggy may appear shy and quiet--but there is a glint in her eye.

SHAW, Josephine (Victoria) - "Pack up your troubles". Our jovial "Jo" can do the most amazing things. Her many activities include Anecho Staff, and Div. 6's Athletic representative.

SHELEST, Frank (Prince George) - A quieter student but nonetheless efficient. Frank's interests are wide, but he excels in badminton.

SHORTT, Elinor (Dawson Creek) - Daughter of the Northland is Elinor, but we think Victoria has found a corner in her heart.

SHUNTER, Patsy (Kelowna) - Artistic, social-minded, and talented is our Patsy. A few of her activities--dramatics, Anecho staff, rep basketball, social decorations.

SIMMS, Irving (Montreal) - The "Jolly Gentleman" of Div. 2. His experience, ability, and personality is shown in his job as second term Literary President. Delegate to the Western Canada Student Teachers' Conference.



SINNAMON, Sheila (Victoria) - Sheila takes part in many activities at school and does well in class too. She enjoys all the sports activities and adds spice to the science lectures.

SKELTON, Jane (Salmon Arm) - Jane is Div. 4's wit. She seems to possess every quality to make a good teacher. Skill and enthusiasm combine in Jane's art, composition and music. Anecho staff.

SPAIN, Shirley (Trail) - A honey blonde and very capable secretary for the Western Canadian Student Teachers' Conference. Shirley enjoys most sports, particularly softball and basketball.

STEED, John (Nelson) - Jack's efforts have proved enjoyable to all, as he is the gear of the Social Committee. A valuable member of the Chorus.

STEELE, Ella (Courtenay) - Tall, blonde and seldom seen without Noreen. We notice her pleasant low voice and roguish smile.

STORY, David (Revelstoke) - Dave's never ending ability on the piano makes a valuable and enjoyable asset to the P.N.S. orchestra. Activities include basketball and ping-pong.

STOVEL, Clark (Revelstoke) - Unobtrusive in his manner, but in his quiet way Bud takes part in many school activities.

STRANG, Ruth (Ladysmith) - Here today, gone tomorrow; Ruth's the one with ne'er a sorrow.

SUGGITT, Marie (Princeton) - "A horse, a horse, my kingdom for a horse." Marie's pleasant smile is Div. 6's pleasure.

TAKEMOTO, Lucy (Greenwood) - Black shining hair and a bright smile have helped Lucy to win many friends. She lacks nothing to be a wonderful teacher.

TEOREOK, Eva (Kelowna) - So tall and so divinely fair, Eva is a musician rare. Badminton, ping-pong, chorus.

THOMAS, Phyllis (Victoria) - "Heard melodies are sweet, but those unheard are sweeter." Bowling, badminton.

THOMSON, Jacqueline (Trail) - "No lark more blyth than she". "Jacque" was one of the competent stenographers of the Western Canada Student Teachers' Conference.

TILBE, Joan (Courtenay) - Joan can keep you informed about the lumber industry. She is the proverbial type of girl. "Still waters run deep," - "good things come in small packages," etc.

TJORHOM, Arnold (Lantzville) - He can always second for Baby Snooks on the radio, as was shown in the Div. I production of the Family Album. Arnold spends most weekends up-Island.

TONDINI, Arthur (Natal) - His stage abilities brought him as far as one rehearsal. Represents Div. I on the Anecho and fills in his time with bowling and badminton.

TRAINOR, Jennie (Nelson) - Jennie possesses just that balance between good humour, scholastic ability, and personality, which promises great things in the field of teaching.

TRAVIS, Kenneth (Victoria) - Ken's size and skill make him a valuable asset to the Rugger Squad. His Friday afternoon talk will be remembered by all.

TRIMBLE, Vivian (Victoria) - This active and talented Miss has thrilled us with her vocal and piano solos at assemblies and social alike. What Vivian lacks in size, she makes up in personality.

TURNER, Patricia (Rossland) - Another skier with a mischievous air to match her sense of humour. We are all agreed that Pat makes a pretty cheer leader.



ULMER, Ruth (Lumby) - Shy but fun is the impression you take. She enjoys all sports and just loves dancing.

UNDERWOOD, Peter (Victoria) - His masterful use of the English language and his voice make Pete prominent in debates, as well as in skilfully directing many of the plays.

VELTZEL, Alvin (East Arrow Park) - Bill is a man of diverse fields of ability: a Normal student by day, a cook at night, and yet he still finds time for extra-curricular activities.

VIERS, Lillian (Salmon Arm) - She has a fascination all of her own, a sunny disposition, and a quiet way. Her hobbies are shellcraft and postmark collecting.

WAITE, Frances (Trail) - Frankie's a model for all those who wish to be pleasant and friendly. She puts us at ease with an understanding smile and a well chosen word.

WALLIS, John (Victoria) - Jack has been active in many capacities within the school as business manager of Anecho, a delegate to the Western Canada Student Teachers' Conference, a valuable player of the Rugger Squad.

WEBB, Albert (Enderby) - Bert made our mouths water when he displayed his knowledge as a butcher. As a good athlete and willing helper, Bill is a welcome member from Enderby.

WEICKER, Alice (Duncan) - "Happy am I and from care free; why aren't they all contented like me."

WELCH, David (Victoria) - An earnest worker in many activities. Dave has proven very handy in setting up the auditorium stage.

WELSH, Sylvia (Victoria) - Smiling all the day, Sylvia has many interests. Activities include Conference committee, Anecho staff, and Literary representative for Div. 5.

WHALLEY, Esther (Fernie) - "With malice toward none." Her pleasant way has won her many friends.

WHALLEY, Shirley (Kimberley) - You never know she's there, but you miss her when she's not. The girl with the infectious smile.

WHEELER, Audrey (Cranbrook) - Neat as a pin and mighty sweet too; Always smiling, never blue. Loves badminton and swimming.

WHITE, Henry (Victoria) - With his main interest in singing, he is one of the leading male voices in the choir.

WHITE, Lenna (Victoria) - A quiet charming personality with the ability to collect high marks. Her special interest is cooking.

WHYTE, Margaret (Victoria) - Marg is very quiet and still; If no one passes, she will.

WILSON, Helen (Nelson) - Helen is a member of our band. We think her playing is just grand. Div. 6's representative on Social Committee.

WILSON, Mary (Victoria) - The owner of that infectious laugh heard bubbling from the back corner of the room during Social Studies. Mary is interested in swimming and grass hockey.

YIPP, Mildred (Victoria) - Accomplished, versatile, refined and poised--many objectives for a little girl--but everyone agrees that they apply. Things are never dull with Mildred around.

ZARRY, Boris (Victoria) - Our second term Students' Council President. His natural humour, dramatic ability and his do-or-die attitude in the gym have made him very popular.

NORMAL LIFE

The lot of a Normal Student
Is a happy one -- they say,
Filled with visions pleasant
Of a quiet school and pay.

Of days that are filled with headaches,
And nights that are filled with dread,
Of speeches, of posters, and backaches,
Nary a word was said.

But don't turn away yet, dear hopeful,
It isn't all blood, tears, and sweat,
There is always a Friday night "Social"
With men to help you forget.

- Jean Kerr

"The art of being taught is the art of discovery, as
the art of teaching is the art of assisting discovery to
take place."

- Mark Van Doren
"Liberal Education"

"In teaching you will come to grief as soon as you
forget that pupils have bodies".

- Alfred North Whitehead.

In an overcrowded classroom, the teacher's morning
attendance report to the principal read, "Help! They're all here."

NOVETTES





SOCIAL COMMITTEE (First term)

Back Row: (Left to right) B. Johnston, J. Steed, H. Harvey (Co-convener)
 Front Row: Miss Copeland (Staff Advisor), N. Arnet, J. Robertson,
 K. Evans (Co-convener), M. Hill, H. Wilson.



SOCIAL COMMITTEE (Second term)

Back Row: G. Inglis, K. Angus, M. Gardner, B. Geernaert, R. Ronaghan
 Front Row: R. Price, L. Brunner (Convener), Miss Copeland (Staff Advisor),
 P. Shunter, J. Skelton.

SOCIAL COMMITTEE REPORT

<u>OFFICERS:</u>	<u>First Term</u>	<u>Second Term</u>
	Co-Conveners: K. Evans H. Harvey	President: L. Brunner Vice-Pres: P. Shunter Secretary: B. Geernaert

Staff Advisor - Miss Copeland

This year, the students of Victoria Normal School owe the Social Committee of both terms a great debt. The sacrifice of labour and valuable time on the part of the committee members has in no little way contributed to the fun and enjoyment experienced by all those who attended the Friday night "socials" and "tri-term" dances. The decorations and arrangements for each "do" were always handled by capable representatives of the committee.

Activities such as swimming and roller skating parties, picnics, square-dancing and socials were all planned and taken care of by the social committee. We all feel that the success of these activities would not have been possible without the splendid cooperation and interest shown by everyone concerned.

ATHLETIC SOCIETY REPORT

<u>OFFICERS:</u>	<u>First Term</u>	<u>Second Term</u>
	President: B. Nutini Vice-Pres: C. Kennedy Secretary: O. Mason	President: T. Brummet Vice-Pres: R. Lott Secretary: A. McCulloch

Under the capable directorship of Miss Daniels and Mr. Farquhar, the 1950-51 Athletic Society has had a very successful year. The programme was very extensive, including many major sports such as basketball, rugby, and volleyball. Badminton and ping-pong tournaments also played an important part in the school activities.

House leagues in soccer, basketball and volleyball were completed both in the P.E. classes and at after-school sessions. The sponsoring of a girls' Grass Hockey team proved worthwhile when the team placed in the semi-finals of the Bridgman Cup Series. Softball and baseball will prove to be the major sports in May and June.

The Vancouver "Invasion" of Victoria was very successful and the Victoria victory was considerably due to the splendid cooperation of everyone. Continued success is our goal.



ATHLETIC SOCIETY (First term)

Back Row: (Left to right) R. Ross, F. French, B. Nutini, (President), C. Malcolm, Mr. Farquhar (Staff Advisor), J. Perrin, K. Hurn, C. Kennedy.

Front Row: O. Csepe, Miss Daniels (Staff Advisor), O. Mason.



ATHLETIC SOCIETY (Second term)

Left to right: Mr. Farquhar (Staff Advisor), R. Lott, A. McCulloch, J. Shaw, Miss Daniels (Staff Advisor), T. Brummet, R. Nelson.

TEACHERS' CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

"To know Christ and to make him known". This is the motto with which the Teachers' Christian Fellowship began its activities in the Victoria Normal School this year, 1950-51.

Officers elected in the first term were as follows: President, Anna Beketov; Secretary, Eva Rashleigh; and Publicity Manager, Clarice Logan. In the second term, George Dick was elected as President; Pauline Bradshaw, Secretary, and Anna Beketov, Publicity Manager.

Among the activities successfully conducted during the year were:

1. Two carol services, one in the Normal School, the other in the First Baptist Church;
2. Several social evenings with the Nurses' Christian Fellowship and the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship;
3. The sponsoring of the film "Dust or Destiny" to the student body;
4. A Teachers' Christian Fellowship Conferette. This major activity, held on March 3rd, was greatly enjoyed by all those who attended.

Speakers of the year included Dr. Taylor, Captain Spencer of H.M.C.S. Naden, and Miss Kathie Scroggie, head of T.C.F. in Canada.

LITERARY SOCIETY REPORT

OFFICERS:

	<u>First term</u>	<u>Second term</u>
President:	G. Godwin	I. Simms
Vice-Pres:	F. Bevis	J. Steed
Secretary:	S. Frew	J. Ramsay

Staff Advisor - Mr. Brand

Under the supervision of Mr. Brand and elected officers, the Friday afternoon "Lit" periods have been very enjoyable and interesting. These occasions have given us invaluable practice in dramatization and have played no small part in giving us confidence and poise in our speech. We have participated in plays, debates, quizzes and choruses.

In the first term, the Literary periods consisted mainly of plays and skits put on by the six divisions of the Normal School and sponsored by the Drama and Debating Society. Brilliant piano solos by Vivian Trimble have added greatly to the success of many programmes. Vocal solos by Zorka Kosich and Rita Price have also been enjoyed.

During the second term, three very enjoyable plays were presented by the Drama and Debating Society, and throughout the year many students participated in debates and quizzes.

These Literary Society periods are not extra-curricular but rather co-curricular in that they form an integral part of our training here.



LITERARY SOCIETY (First term)

Back Row: (Left to right) W. Johnson, S. Frew, W. Hamm, J. Kerr, F. Bevis
 Front Row: G. Godwin (President), A. Palmer, M. Schmidt, B. Knott,
 Mr. Brand (Staff Advisor).



LITERARY SOCIETY (Second term)

Back Row: (Left to right) I. Simms, Mr. Brand (Staff Advisor)
 Front Row: E. Albrecht, J. MacFarlane, M. Yipp, J. Ramsay, J. Thomson,
 B. Reed, T. Ballard.

DRAMA AND DEBATING SOCIETY

EXECUTIVES:

	<u>First term</u>	<u>Second term</u>
President:	N. Holman	O. Forsyth
Vice-Pres:	S. Mozol	R. Peters
Secretary:	R. Bruniski	C. Malcolm

CLASS REPRESENTATIVES:

Division 1:	D. Redman	P. Underwood
Division 2:	T. Little	H. White
Division 3:	L. Gibson	C. La Voie
Division 4:	B. Geernaert	R. Revel
Division 5:	L. Maki	S. Welsh
Division 6:	E. Nichols	E. Fugger

The chief activity of the Fall Drama programme was the production of children's plays by each division. While this programme was carried on, students were also initiated into the practical work of sorting, washing and ironing of school costumes. An extensive survey of school talent and potentialities was made and catalogued for the benefit of the directors.

Again, as illustrative of classroom drama, two radio plays were "broadcast" in the auditorium. These were "What the Good Man Does is Right" and "Uncle Silas". The cast of the latter sacrificed the suspense of their mystery for the benefit of education when they permitted the audience to see behind the curtain while the production was under way.

After Christmas, the Society staged two productions. The first of these, "The Mad Breakfast", was an adult comedy depicting boarding house life. The major production of the year, "Nix Nought Nothing" illustrated the possibilities of combining music and drama. The music for this production was written by Mr. Gaddes.

The "debating" phase of the Society began in the Fall with a panel discussion on a current question, the advisability of a written constitution for Victoria Normal School. The first debate of the year was on "Resolved that Sex Education be Taught in B.C. schools". The decision of the judges was in favour of the affirmative. Later, a more hilarious and provocative debate was held on the resolution, "The Married Woman's Place is in the Home". The male debaters, at the mercy of a female chairman and female judges, added to the humour of the debate. Despite this situation, the judges brought in a decision in favour of the affirmative which was seconded by the support of the audience.

During the second term, the Society staged a farce - "Old Moore's Almanac", directed by Bob Peters. As we go to press, another radio play "She Stoops to Conquer" is under preparation and the cast is working hard on two contributions to our annual Spring Concert, "Elfin Hill" (a musical), and "Lark Betrothal", both directed by Miss Baker.



DRAMA AND DEBATING SOCIETY (First term)

Back Row: (Left to right) E. Nichols, S. Mozol, T. Little, D. Redman,
L. Gibson, B. Geernaert, Mr. Gaddes (Staff Advisor)
Front Row: R. Bruniski, N. Holman (President), L. Maki.



DRAMA AND DEBATING SOCIETY (Second term)

Back Row: (Left to right) C. Malcolm, P. Underwood, Miss Baker (Staff
Advisor), H. White, R. Revel, E. Fugger
Front Row: S. Welsh, C. La Voie, R. Peters.

A STUDENT TEACHER'S PRAYER
(UPON GRADUATION)

My teachers have done with me, O God, leaving me with the future to dare, alone. I would pray to thee for thy bountiful care, for light to guide me.

Help me in my search of knowledge and in my imparting of it, never letting me lose sight of the greater importance of stimulating a desire and a love for learning for its own sake.

Help me ever to keep in mind that I will be dealing with humans, each one different from the other. Help me to be patient with the dull and the slow. Help me to be stimulating to the quick and the bright. In times of stress help me to act with tact and understanding, with firmness but kindness.

May I keep before me, always, the objective of education. Make of me a builder of character.

Help me to guide my pupils into a realization of themselves and help me to show them the way of living well.

Above all, O Lord, help me to be a person, no less than what I expect my pupils to be.

- Jack Steed,
Division 1.

"The ideal aim of education is creation of the power of self-control. But the mere removal of external control is no guarantee for the production of self-control".

- John Dewey,
"Experience and Education"

Teacher: (teaching degree in adjectives) "Give me the positive, comparative, and superlative of "high".

Student: "Hi! Hello! How do you do! "

GET ACQUAINTED PICNIC

Willows Park, one day in early September, was the setting for our giant Get Acquainted Picnic. The park was dotted with white -- name tags pinned to the brawny chests of the two hundred odd latest teaching recruits.

First came the softball tourney. The games were real thrillers and some dandy pitching duets were seen. The mere fact that first base consisted of a mud puddle of unknown depth didn't seem to dampen the spirits of the ball enthusiasts. (Unfortunately, more than spirits enter into the picture at this crucial point.)

Next on the agenda were the team relays. A shoe scramble, an egg and spoon race and the unforgettable role--the-softball-with-your-nose game, all added to the general mirth of the occasion. The air was tense. The teams were all working toward one goal--to gain points for their own Houses. Then came the highlight of the evening. Cameras clicked as a hundred and forty future teachers made like Romeo and Juliet with a lifesaver as an excuse. It was noted that with some bewilderment a team consisting solely of females came out on top in this contest. But, as Bowater so aptly put it, "They kept their minds on the business at hand. The rest of us mixed business with pleasure."

Now for supper..... general rush for bags, paper and otherwise. The heroines of the evening were those girls who undauntedly peeled the ??? pounds of onions which we all enjoyed so much on our hot dogs.

A monster bonfire appeared at the psychological moment just as an offshore breeze began to whip through our woollies. Some of the men may have grumbled as they staggered about, weighed down by logs of various sizes and tonnage, but what's a picnic without a fire? And after all, the purpose of the party WAS to get acquainted..... and didn't we??

Seated in Indian-style about the fire we viewed a varied programme of skits. Anything from Western "meller drammer" and the Barnyard Mysteries to Prince Charming productions and notes on classroom procedure. (All spontaneous and unrehearsed).

The evening rushed to a close with a sing-song and a lion hunt. We were ably guided through the wilds of darkest Africa by Messrs. Harvey and Johnston.

"Back to reality--it's 9:15." Homeward we wended our weary way, all thinking that if the process of "becoming a teacher" is like this, we will certainly enjoy it!

- Jane Skelton

HALLOWE'EN HARD TIMES DANCE
or
"THINGS ARE TOUGH ALL OVER THE PROVINCE"

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Two grinning skeletons surveyed the ragged and tattered Normal students on the occasion of the Hallowe'en Hard Times Dance. Mr. Mackintosh ably M.C.'d the well-attended and obviously-enjoyed social, which got off to a roaring start with square dancing (calls by Tony Brummet). Our newly-formed school orchestra provided swing for part of the evening. Jive predominated with a wiggling conga line as an added attraction.

Prizes went to Jane Skelton and Ted Little for the dubious honour of being the worst-dressed specimens within reach.

The highlight of the evening came when various members of the Faculty tried vainly to sink their molars into rosy apples which were suspended from the ceiling on grocery string. After some confusion and amid loud cheers Mr. Johnson emerged victorious, thus proving conclusively that the psychological approach is the best in the long run.

SPLASH PARTY

The evening's fun began with the echoing sounds of the Normal students as they clattered and chattered their way through the unfamiliar corridors of the Crystal Gardens.

By 7:45 about 35 students in all had arrived, and we were not only splashers but splashees.

The Crystal was a cacophony of voices: low voices, middle voices, high voices, but all -- happy voices. The laughter and shouts were intermingled with the "sprong" of diving boards and the ensuing splashes of the divers. We discovered in this way that the term "Splash" Party is an onomatopoetic derivation of the sound made by the more inexperienced of us in our attempts at diving.

We watched with awe some amateur diving displays. Buzz Nutini gave us some fine examples and by now his sunburn will be gone.

We then made our way to the shallow end of the pool and began horse-back jousting. The winners of this contest were UNDOUBTEDLY Brian Johnston and Garth Godwin--however, Selma, who held a hard whip over Buzz, will, no doubt, disagree. It was during this last endeavour some of us began to tire and suffer from minor cramps in our over exercised "large muscles". By 9:15 we were dressed and had ceased envying Bill Bowater's haircut.

Yes, the Splash party went over with a bang--a bang?-- why no, a splash!

"CHRISTMAS DANCE"

A new dress, pink and shimmering too,
Excitement and phone-calls about the big "do"
Yes, it's the big Christmas dance on December eight,
Lo and behold--and me with no date!

The first and the second weeks fly by,
If someone doesn't ask me, I'm sure I will die.
No admission, no flowers and father's car
And I'm sure that Normal School isn't too far.

This is the saddest plight of all the year,
Mother is comforting with "Never mind, dear".
Four days to go and no hope in sight.
No boys are left, but I guess it's all right.

Suddenly an idea appears in my mind,
The boy-friend in high school was always so king.
Perhaps if I asked him he'd come just this once,
Although I quite realize I've not seen him in months.

Courage is needed and pride cast away,
Utmost in my mind is, "What will he say?"
Now what was his number? I'm sure it's here,
If only I'd stop this trembling with fear.

The deep voice responds quick, strong and true,
"That sounds like fun. I'd really love to."
I murmur as into the first chair I fall,
"Why it really wasn't much trouble at all!"

- Lois Gibson,
Division 3.

"Being young is a fault which improves daily."

- Swedish Proverb

THE BARN DANCE

YIPPEE! ALLEMAND LEFT! DOSEY DO!

The rafters of the auditorium rang as the Normal students whooped it up after two weeks of "making-like-teachers". The first teaching practicum successfully over, the "birdies" and "hawkies" felt fully justified in forgetting lesson plans, hectographs that won't "hect", and little monsters that look innocent, but are oooh-sooo guilty.....

Quadrilles, plaids, gingham, and jeans were the order of the day. Jack Steed and Hugh Harvey energetically called the squares, while Mildred Yipp made that "ole" piano rock.

"Birdie in the Cage," "The Basket Swing," and "Cut Off Sir," kept us all a-swinging, a-stamping and feeling generally happy. The odd waltz and coke were scattered throughout just to calm things down to a dull roar. The spot waltz was won by Stan Heal and Alice Anderson. Don't forget the squat waltz! Mary Littler and her partner won this hilarious novelty dance with ease, being the shortest couple on the floor.

The prizes were comical and original, adding much to the general mirth of the occasion.

SK-K-K-KATING!

The evening of Friday, January 12th, found myself amidst a crowd of eager Normal students, bumbling through the doors of the Douglas Roller. All were eager, that is, save I. My feeling was anything but that of eagerness and for one panicky moment I debated turning back. Having never roller-skated before, I was to the say the least, terrified.

With awe and envy I watched those who were accomplished in the use of the treacherous castors, as they swooped, glided, glissaded, spun, whirled, and danced together with a perfection of motion that was beautiful to see.

With that "now or never" thought in the back of my mind I chose the longest line-up for skates and eventually found myself clamped to wheels. Now this skating is dangerous. My skates didn't even have brakes.

Clutching desperately to the guard rail I inched along the walls and exerting intense caution, I moved toward the centre of the floor. Once there it was a fight to maintain balance--knees together, legs crossed, toes in, toes out, arms out, arms down, forward, backward, upwards--CRASH!!

Closing time came all too soon (Ha!) We raced for the bus and were on our way home. By next Monday I was still somewhat restless in my sitting position.

VANCOUVER INVADES

By noon of Friday, March 9th, excitement reigned supreme among the students of Victoria Normal. Some one hundred and seventy-five students from our sister Normal School in Vancouver were arriving on the afternoon boat, and a weekend of activity lay before us.

With the afternoon free from regular classes, everyone was down at the wharf to welcome our visitors upon their arrival. Mr. Simms was "Johnny-on-the-spot", directing our guests, arranging billets and outlining the planned activities over the loud speaker.

The Invasion programme commenced with a ping-pong tourney in the Normal School gym. The Vancouver visitors didn't seem to suffer from travel fatigue for they swamped our players to the tune of fifteen points to three.

Friday evening! Now that was a different matter altogether. The tables were turned when our basketball teams excelled themselves to take both games and chalked up fifty points for Victoria in doing so--a truly fine basketball tournament.

On Saturday several competitions were run off. The bowling enthusiasts were very evenly matched, for the games ended in a tie--ten points going to each team.

Vancouver's outstanding volleyball teams made up for the defeat of their basketball teams as both teams came out on top in the highly-spirited volleyball tournament.

The sports programme came to an end with Victoria taking the badminton honours, bringing that all-important final score to read eighty-one to forty-seven in favour of--Victoria!

Saturday evening brought the activities of the entire Invasion to a very successful finale. At 6:30 p.m. all Invasion contestants met at the College Cafeteria to enjoy a delightful supper, served in most decorative surroundings and a very happy atmosphere. The remainder of the evening's activities took place in the auditorium where all gathered to enjoy a rousing sing-song followed by "The P.N.S. Review". Our own Normal School orchestra supplied rhythmic music for dancing which brought the evening to a tired but happy close.

In the words of Boris Zarry-- "We had fun, we certainly hope (and feel) that you had fun, and we'll be seeing you soon in Vancouver".

As we go to press, the Vancouver trip is still something to anticipate.

WESTERN CANADA STUDENT TEACHERS' CONFERENCE

The Western Canada Student Teachers' Conference which has been held at Saskatoon, Saskatchewan, and Edmonton, Alberta, was held at the Victoria Normal School this year from January 22nd to 25th inclusive. The visiting delegates from the Normal Schools and University Faculties of Education of Winnipeg, Moose Jaw, Saskatoon, Edmonton, Calgary and Vancouver, were all pleased with this opportunity to combine a conference with a visit to sunny Victoria.

Playing host to such an occasion involved a lot of work which was handled by a large conference committee of volunteers subdivided as follows:

Executive Committee: Murray Mackintosh (Chairman), Mary Gardner, Jean Robertson, Margaret Schmidt. These students executed the financial and general organization of the whole conference.

Delegates Committee: Stan Mozol (Chairman), and seven elected delegates: Mrs. Audrey Palmer, Mrs. Josephine McFarlane, Murray Mackintosh, Irving Simms, Jack Wallis, Ken Hurn, Walter Hamm. This committee prepared detailed briefs containing facts on the topics to be discussed (as did each attending delegate) and the delegates represented the Normal School in the actual conference.

Entertainment Committee: Duncan Ramsey (Chairman), Audrey Bonnett, Garth Godwin, Clarice Logan, Deidre Mackenzie, Joan Ranger, Rita Scott, Jack Wallis. This Committee arranged for the billeting and entertainment of delegates while in Victoria.

Reporting Committee: Fred Francis (Chairman), Carroll Goetz, Marion Hill, Ken Travis, Sylvia Welsh. This committee published the report of the conference after it was finished.

The topics discussed during the seven sessions in the Normal School Auditorium were: 1. Entrance requirements, Courses of Study and Practice-teaching courses of the Teacher-Training institutions; 2. A reconsideration of the Constitution; 3. Affiliation of the Normal Schools with the Universities; 4. The Public Relations of the Teacher (outside the school) in the Community.

The conference passed 31 resolutions including the following samples:
#6. IT WAS RESOLVED THAT the conference go on record as favouring a common programme of teacher-training for the four western provinces, the resulting certificates to be issued with a view to ultimate adoption in the rest of Canada.
#20. THAT this conference go on record as being in favour of affiliation between Normal Schools and Universities. #30. THAT more emphasis should be placed on the necessity of personal visits by the teacher to the homes of his pupils.

The conference ended its four days packed full of meetings, luncheons, a dinner at the Oak Bay Beach Hotel, visits to the Dockyards, Observatory, Provincial Museum, the new S.J. Willis High School, with one of those unique Normal School Friday night parties in the Auditorium, on Thursday evening.

The procedure and conclusions of this conference to which we were host this year were not world-shaking, but they did show a gentle, natural progress and improvement over any of the past. As Mr. English said in his opening address, entitled "Some Changing Objectives in Education", "In concluding my remarks I wish to state that our chief hope for improvement in our democracy and, therefore, for its continued existence, rests upon you and your colleagues, the teachers (and parents) of our children. At your Conference, base your decisions upon incontestible facts, not upon hearsay or opinions. Make haste slowly, realizing that the term change is not always synonymous with progress."



WESTERN CANADA STUDENT TEACHERS' CONFERENCE, in session.



THE SCHOOL CHORUS

SCHOOL ORCHESTRA

One of the many features that has added enjoyment to a busy Normal School year has been the school orchestra. Early in the term a group of enthusiastic students began to hold rehearsals. Their efforts were encouraged by Mr. Farquhar and before long they made their debut at a Friday night social. From then on the orchestra became a regular feature of school parties and contributed greatly to the success of the Friday get-togethers and of the Vancouver Invasion.

Pianist Dave Storey and trumpeter Tom Bryan were tireless in their efforts to organize and arrange dance numbers. So that Bob Miller's proven talents as a drummer should not be lost, the school purchased a set of drums which has become a valuable addition to available equipment. Don Redman's trumpet and Mr. Farquhar's saxophone rounded out the band.

The school is grateful to members of last year's orchestra who returned on numerous occasions to encourage and augment the present group.

It is hoped that the student body enjoyed dancing to the music as much as the members of the orchestra enjoyed playing it.

THE MIXED CHORUS AND MADRIGAL GROUP

The Mixed Chorus, under the patient, enthusiastic and optimistic leadership of Mr. Gaddes, is working hard on the Brahms' "Love Song Waltzes" Op. 52, for Piano Duet and Mixed Voices. They will be the contribution of the Chorus to the Spring Concert. As we go to press they are still in the formative stage, so far as any rendition of them is concerned. There are many occasions when we find a little difficulty in realizing that these "Love Song Waltzes" were composed for performances around a piano by a friendly group of people, basking in the glow of an excellent repast and capable of singing these delightful airs without any practice whatsoever. How times change!

The "Love Song Waltzes" can be classed under the general grouping of chamber music. They are of moderate difficulty, but not beyond the scope of a group of people who are prepared to take their singing seriously, even though the inherent capabilities of a generation or two ago may have to be replaced by some really hard work in order that a performance of these lovely songs today does not sound too far removed from the days of their first glory.

This year has seen too, the introduction of a Madrigal Group into the musical life of the school. Bob Peters is the student conductor of this group. They are learning to share in a great musical heritage, one which was neglected for many centuries.

LITERARY



KELOWNA

Across the field and over the bridge;
Then climb the hill and top the ridge,
Behold the city, the gem of gems--
Kelowna.

A filmy canopy of blue alone,
Separates it from the heavenly throne.
Yonder flows the placid lake--
The Okanagan.

Back and forth within the hour,
Glides that king of ferrying power;
From Kelowna to Westbank and back again--
The Pendozi.

Lo, it's spring and blossoms sweet,
Swing and sway in orchards neat,
Men work on the benches from sun to sun--
Our livelihood.

- Carroll Goetz

TAKEN FOR A RIDE

The Tolmie's buzzer was humming,
A passenger yelled, "let me through!"
The Tolmie's buzzer was humming,
Then on came the hospital crew.
The driver said, "Push back, you varmints!"
"The Veterans are here and they'll fight!"
The fellow from the front reached the exit,
When the nurses shoved with all might.
With a surge, our traveller was taken,
For a ride to the back of the bus.
He was conscious but still mighty shaken.
"Now wouldn't that make a guy cuss!"

- Clark Stovel

"The teachers are still the main moral force in the nation."

- Principal Wallace of
Queens University

THAT FIRST PRACTICE-TEACHING

With dragging steps and heavy heart,
She slowly wends her way
Through flaming leaves, Dame Nature's art,
On this long-dreaded day.

With bended head and downcast eyes
And quaking steps she goes.
Her drooping form with frequent sighs
Is weighted down with woes.

In at the open gate she turns--
(The hour of trial nears)--
The torture of a martyr learns,
As the fateful bell she hears.

With mounting dread she climbs the stairs,
The door she opens wide.
A vast and empty hallway dares
Her trembling spirit hide.

"Just correlate and integrate
Your questions and replies,
Demonstrate and motivate,
And lastly summarize."

Thus mutters she: the time is nigh
O children, won't you heed
An anguished Practice-Teacher's cry,
And help her in her need?

- Vivian Trimble

Oh may my critic teacher have
A sympathetic look.
For with my lessons, as they are
Her views will burn her book.

- A. Tjorhom

"Prejudice is a great time saver. It enables one to
form opinions without bothering about the facts."

THE CANDLE

You stand tall and tapered; are lighted
And strive for an even glow.
You waver to left and right
Ever-reaching, ever-sulking Polavis
In your dance of cerulean to gold.
Ever-trying to ascend; ever restrained by the body.
Now your flame is no more than your length.
You waste away; a feeble rally,
A wizened wick; you smoke,
And flicker--
Out.

- Jacqueline Thomson

"All education is self-education, the key to which is doing."

- David Stowe (1793-1864)

BURNT FINGERS

High ride the stars on heaven's purple sea,
The moon, pale lady, floats upward into space unbounded,
The spiralling smoke from every chimney rises, reaching--
And only I am fettered-fast, earthbound.

No more mine eyes shall challenge yon vaulted glory,
Nor shall my arms reach out all life to own,
Earthward I'll train my soul and all my longings--
Yet questioning as I tread, I'll walk alone.

- J. McFarlane

"Education is synonymous with civilization.....but civilization
is a long slow process which cannot be 'given' in a short course."

- Jacques Barzun,
"Teacher in America"

SOMETHING TO THINK ABOUT

Chickens are famous for laying eggs,
Turkeys for drumsticks on their legs,
Famous for giving milk are cows
And famous for having pigs are sows.
Bees are famous for making honey,
Bankers are famous for making money.
Sheep are famous for being mild.
Wolves are famous for being wild.
Giraffes have necks and elephants trunks,
And famous for something else are skunks.
We look around, and can you blame us,
If we don't care if we're not famous.

- Kathleen Evans

HONOUR STUDENT?

Pity the student with a class that is bright--
Preparation and study far into the night!
Arithmetic, history, reading, and art,
Writing and music all need a part
Of the time that's too short.
And then there is science and health to be done,
P.T. needs some work too, there's no time for fun.
Motivate, integrate, plan every lesson,
Correlate, participate, arrange a discussion.
So here's to the student with the high I.Q. class,
If he lasts two weeks he is sure of a pass.

- Owen Forsyth

"The true professor is an ignorant man thinking, actively utilizing
his small share of knowledge."

- Alfred North Whitehead

THE INSPECTOR

Who is the one at end of day
(When all your work is tucked away)
Who haunts your dreams to say "no pay
For your work" -- the Inspector!

At school when all the lights blink dim
And you forgot to bring coal in
Who's there to witness every sin?
You guessed it -- the Inspector!

You motivate, you demonstrate,
You even try to integrate,
But still you're not sure how you rate
With your friend -- the Inspector!

And when your class is good as gold,
They sometimes are as I've been told
Those days when you don't have to scold,
Who's not there -- the Inspector!

- Jean Robertson

"GYM MEMORIAM"

Break, break, break,
On the cold gym floor, O bones!
And I would that Miss Daniels' shouting
Could stifle my doubting groans.

'Tis well for our athletic Ross
As she revels in ball games galore;
'Tis well for our young acrobats
As they tumble and twist on the floor.

And backward rolls, forward rolls go on
Perambulating the matted gym floor;
But oh! for the muscular conditional response
Which guided my movements of yore.

- J. McFarlane

THOUGHTS

When I reach the room
Will I find the door ajar?
Will the sound of rat's feet
Come to my dumb ear?

"Go ye also into the vineyard."

Will today be yesterday's copy
And tomorrow's blueprint?
Mea culpa, mea culpa, mea
Maxima culpa, if that be true.

"For theirs is the kingdom of heaven."

Today must be its own self.
From conception 'til death the span
Is short. But each moment
Must carry its rich, full weight.

"Go ye also into the vineyard."

When I have closed the book,
I will thank those I taught
For teaching me that my part,
In the good fight, is not hollow.

"For they shall have peace."

- Fred French.

AND EVERY DOG HIS DAY

She said: "I love you dearly with your big brown eyes,
With your turned-up, questing nose which all dignity belies."
She said: "And William, dear, your curly hair fills me with pride
And I never am more happy than when walking by your side...."

He looked at her as if to say this nonsense must be borne,
Though he couldn't understand the thoughts that female minds adorn:
But when she tried to kiss him he dismissed her with a nod
And then squirmed free indignantly- for William was a dog!

- J. McFarlane

L I M E R I C K S

There was a young teacher from Normal,
Who attempted to be very formal,
But when the class laughed,
He became slightly daft,
And left in a rage quite abnormal.

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- Colleen Love

There was a young man from Hope,
All the faculty thought him a dope.
His I.Q. was low,
Wild oats he did sow.
A diploma? The answer was nope!

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- Owen Forsyth

An absent-minded professor named Birch
Attended quite regularly church.
But, arriving one Monday
While believing it Sunday
Said: "I think I've been left in the lurch."

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- G. d'Easum

There was a young man named Fred,
Who used to go early to bed.
To Normal he went,
Then daily he bent
Over books 'til he wished he were dead.

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- K. Angus

There was a young maid from Bengal
Who was stopped by a man in the hall;
Said she with alarm
As she broke the man's arm:
"If there's anything I hate, it's a brawl."

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- G. d'Easum

The MacLean Method really is grand,
If you're supple and smooth with your hand,
But in my case the jerks
Far outnumber the quirks
And my pen's like a ship on the land.

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- Kathleen Curran

CAMPUS



SPORTS





GIRLS' BASKETBALL

Back Row: (Left to right) B. Nutini (Coach), P. Shunter, Z. Kosich, P. Mason, C. Kennedy, R. Ross, Miss Daniels (Coach), F. French (Coach).
 Front Row: O. Mason, L. Gibson, A. Gordon, P. Cockburn (Captain), J. Kerr, C. Malcolm, S. Johnston.



BOYS' BASKETBALL

Back Row: (Left to right) Mr. Farquhar (Coach), F. French, L. Fowles, D. Jones, L. Pimlott, K. Hurn (Captain).
 Front Row: B. Webb, T. Brummet, B. Nutini, D. Nelson, W. Hamm.

GIRLS' BASKETBALL

The Normal School has every reason to be proud of its team this year. The backbone of the team, however, consisted of four Victoria girls: Cash Kennedy, Phyllis Cockburn, Pat Mason and Ruby Ross. Add any one of the other players to these four and you cannot help but see some fine basketball.

In addition to a very successful season of local play, the girls travelled to Ladysmith where they soundly trounced the up-Island girls. The only game lost went to Victoria High School with a score of forty-nine - fifty.

As if this were not enough, the girls also won the coveted Hocking Cup. Out of nine games played in this all-day tournament, they lost none and tied one with Mt. View High School. As in former years, the Victoria High squad provided the toughest opposition and the team had to work hard for its victory. The biggest thrill of the day occurred when Pat Mason calmly tossed in a free shot after the whistle had blown, and broke a tie with Victoria High to clinch the cup for P.N.S., nineteen points to eighteen.

In spite of the fine team, little of this would have been possible without the fine coaching of Buzz Nutini and Fred French and the excellent advice from Miss Daniels.

BOYS' BASKETBALL

P.N.S. was blessed this year with an outstanding group of basketball talent. Coach Hugh Farquhar put together a team that had height, fight and plenty of speed.

The team took part in fifteen exhibition games this season, finishing on the top side and boasting a nine win - six loss record. This is indeed an impressive record when we stop to think of the many interruptions that prevented our boys from regular play and practice.

We had several highlights during the year, perhaps the most worthy of mention being the annual game with Victoria High Totems. In this game, the team came from behind, showing a "never say die" spirit, to nip sure victory away from the powerful high school team. One of the big factors in this victory was the wonderful, rousing support shown by the student body. Early in January, the team travelled to Ladysmith where they met the Ladysmith High School team. Playing under the handicap of a small, slippery floor, the boys managed to settle down in time to catch up to their powerful opponents and tie the score, thereby forcing two overtime periods and ending up with a one-point victory when the final whistle sounded.

Once more our team took to the road and along with approximately sixty supporters, invaded the Joint Services College at Royal Roads. What with the enthusiastic support and the boys playing a high calibre of basketball, our Tolmies went on to win by a wide margin.

The Tolmies were entered in the Inter-Scholastic League, consisting of teams from Victoria High, Victoria College and Royal Roads, and we finished in third place.

The second team was also active this year, playing four games and winning two. Team members were: D. Campbell, R. Gardner, B. Husband, D. Story, R. Lott, F. Shelest, B. Johnston, B. Miller.



S O C C E R

Back Row: G. d'Easum, F. French, H. Harvey, D. Campbell, L. Pimlott, D. Jones
 Centre Row: T. Brummet, T. Ballard, S. Heal, B. McKay, K. Hurn, Mr. Farquhar (Coach)
 Front Row: B. Miller, R. Lott, G. Gurney, P. McPhedran



R U G B Y

Back Row: Mr. Farquhar (Coach), F. French, F. Bevis, R. Lott (Vice-Captain),
 J. Wallis, B. Nutini, T. Curtis, W. Johnson, R. Ronaghan, B. McKay,
 G. d'Easum
 Front Row: T. Brummet, D. Jones, G. Inglis, K. Travis, K. Hurn (Captain),
 H. Harvey, B. Husband, T. Ballard, S. Heal

S O C C E R

An Inter-House Soccer League was carried on during the first term. The two men's divisions were each broken up into four teams, two teams per house. The winning teams from the two divisions were unable to play off for a school championship, due to the heavy programme. Results:

<u>Division 1</u>					<u>Division 2</u>				
<u>Team</u>	<u>W.</u>	<u>L.</u>	<u>T.</u>	<u>Pts.</u>	<u>Team</u>	<u>W.</u>	<u>L.</u>	<u>T.</u>	<u>Pts.</u>
1A	2	0	1	5	4A	3	0	0	6
1B	1	0	2	4	3A	2	1	0	4
2A	1	2	0	2	3B	1	2	0	2
2B	0	2	1	1	4B	0	3	0	0

Our representative soccer team was not entered in a league this year and consequently soccer was not stressed very highly. During the season, the team won an exhibition game against Oak Bay High School, and lost games to Oak Bay and Victoria High Schools.

R U G B Y

After an absence of some twenty years, Rugby returned this year as one of the leading sports at Normal School. The team was made up of a handful of rugby-wise veterans and a group of never-say-die greenhorns. The "Tolmies" were ably coached by Mr. Farquhar. During the first term, the boys entered the Victoria Senior Rugby League, composed of such teams as the James Bay Athletic Association (J.B.A.A.), Canadian Scottish, and Victoria College. The Tolmies managed to put up a very good showing. A large injury list was the only handicap that prevented our boys from finishing in the top bracket of the League.

Due to our teaching practicum and several other reasons, the Tolmies withdrew from the League. Several exhibition games were arranged with High schools of Victoria during the second term. All in all, it was a very successful season.

R O A D R A C E

In October, Victoria High School challenged our lads to a three-mile road race. With true Normal spirit, several of the younger and hardier (O.A.P.'s) leaped into the breach.

The High School boys, of course, romped in literally miles ahead of our gasping and untrained crew, but Stan Heal put up a fine showing for the Normal School.

GRASS HOCKEY

BRIDGMAN CUP SERIES: This series was played on the Oak Bay High School grounds with twelve teams competing. Each team played at least five games. These games were hard fought through a steady rain which left the grounds a sea of mud.

The Normal School team turned in a very fine performance, winning three games, tying one and losing one, but lacked the endurance of some of the other teams.

The team was composed of: Ruby Ross (Captain), Bea Davis, Chere Malcolm, Lois Millar, Mary Wilson, Phyllis Cockburn, Shirley Johnston, Catherine Kennedy, Marianne McBride, Audrey Millar, Doreen Goudal, Pauline Bradshaw and Josie Shaw.

The Normal School defeated Mount Douglas High 3 to 1, Norfolk House 2 to 1, and St. Margaret's 2 to nothing. They managed to hold Victoria High School to a 0-0 draw, but lost to the Victoria Ladies 0-1.

THE BADMINTON CLUB

Badminton, the sport that's like having your picture taken: you get the best results when you "watch the birdie".

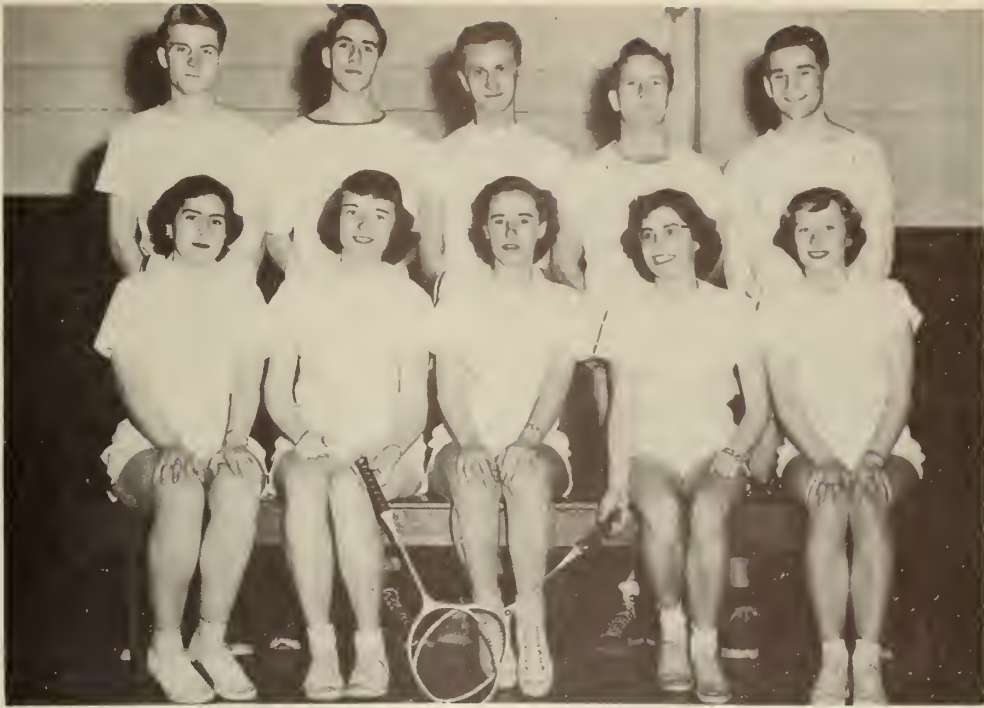
The Badminton Club was organized in October with over one hundred and fifty members. Ken Hurn was elected President with Winnie Fairweather, Molly Mergens and Bert Webb as his Executive.

The Normal School girls' first competition was against St. Ann's Academy and although the games were close, we lost. Later in the term, the Normal School played against Oak Bay High. Perhaps that is enough said. The Slazenger Tournament was held in January, the finalists of which made up the representative team for the P.N.S. The teams consisted of: Girls - H. Wilson, M. Mergens, L. Camozzi, B. Salting and A. Cotton; Boys - K. Hurn, B. Johnson, F. Shelest, J. Kusnir and R. Ronaghan.

GIRLS' VOLLEYBALL

After receiving instructions in the fine art of volleyball, the girls were just bursting to start the house league in January. Turn-outs for these games were very good. It must be admitted, however, that more fun than skill was to be seen, as was evidenced by the shrieks arising from the gym on Wednesday afternoons.

A great many girls tried for the representative team and the officials had a hard time making their choices. The team was as follows: Olga Csepe, "Cash" Kennedy, Jean Kerr (Vice-Captain), Colleen Love, Olive Mason, Pat Mason (Captain), Joan Ranger, Eva Rashleigh, Rhoda Revel, Josie Shaw, Ina Crown, and Mabel Louttit.



BADMINTON TEAM

Back Row: (Left to right) R. Ronaghan, B. Johnston, F. Shelest, K. Hurn,
J. Kusnir

Front Row: L. Camozzi, B. Salting, A. Cotton, H. Wilson, M. Mergens.



GIRLS' VOLLEYBALL TEAM

Back Row: (Left to right) C. Love, O. Csepe, E. Rashleigh, Miss Daniels
(Coach), O. Mason, I. Crown, R. Revel

Front Row: J. Kerr, J. Ranger, P. Mason, C. Kennedy, J. Shaw.

CANDID



ART



ART SECTION

The Indian theme of this magazine was inspired by the rapid development towards equalization in status of the Indians in our province.

The fact that one of our students, Miss Judith Morgan, is an Indian artist herself, gave us the reason for the Tshimshian tribe motif of the cover and all divisional pages.

Having a motif and capable artist would normally solve an art problem. However, we had to remember that the Anecho magazine is a school-wide effort. Fortunately we had students who were willing to take part in the task and an Art Committee was formed consisting of Judith Morgan, Marion Hill, Audrey Bonnett, Rita Price, Patsy Shunter and myself. All of us, including Miss Morgan, had no idea how to organize this pleasant but difficult work. Luck was with us again in the person of Mr. Johns, Art Instructor of the school, as Faculty Advisor to the Committee. His ingenious help enabled us to attain a high standard of work.

May I take this opportunity to thank all those who have helped in any way to make the art section of the magazine a success.

S. Mozol, Art Editor.

The art work includes:

- A. COVER - Totem pole of the Tshimshian tribe.
- B. DEDICATION - School crest and map of British Columbia.
- C. GRADUATION - "Erection of Chief's totem pole" representing promotion.
- D. SOCIETIES - "Chief" representing leadership.
- E. ACTIVITIES - "The Dancer" expressing activities of the tribe.
- F. LITERARY - "Indian Chief and Wild Man". The drawing is composed of chief's mask, head-dress, bear skin blanket, doctor's stick and apron. At the feet of the chief appears the mask of a wild man. This drawing represents the power of knowledge and civilization over the primitive.
- G. SPORTS - "Lacrosse Game" commemorating the game originated by the Indians.
- H. ART - "Indian Symbols". The following symbols were used in the art of the Tshimshian tribe:



beaver;



killer whale;



thunderbird;



moccasin;



animal;



frog.

The sunset in the background suggests that this is the Indian art of British Columbia.









OUR NORMAL YEAR

"Tempus fugit", so someone has said,
Our year at Normal has really sped.
September was filled with meeting friends,
Lessons were given on Time -- how to spend.
In October we learned the manuscript writing,
And handed our print books to Miss Copeland for marking.
In November, with our knees sadly knocking
We did our first teaching -- Oh, it was shocking!
December, we attended our gay Christmas formal,
Then home for two weeks -- such a rest from dear Normal.
January was a month of wind and storm,
The Student Teachers' Conference finally took form.
On February twelfth, with steps more bold,
Our second practice teaching -- what stories we told!
In March we had the Invasion from Vancouver,
Were we glad when the games were all over!
Home we went in April for our last practice-teaching,
To gain skill in those methods our instructors were preaching.
We put on our annual Spring Concert in May,
After invading Vancouver (to Mr. Gaddes' dismay).
Our term now is ending in this month of June,
Graduation is coming, then that school by Lake Loon!

- Joan Ranger

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